

LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Monday, January 11, 1971

TECH-STATE COME TOGETHER

Lowell Tech and Lowell State College are starting a new academic venture which will probably lead to more extensive cooperation between the two colleges.

Starting this coming semester, Lowell Tech students may elect courses in Philosophy at Lowell State College for credit. There are six subjects that will be available and are described as follows:

PH 201 Introduction to Philosophy 3 hrs.
2 sections: T—Th 8:30 Dr. Smith Room E 103
T—Th 1:00 Dr. Lyons Room A 200

A survey of the basic problems of philosophy and the alternative solutions as represented in the thought of the more significant Western philosophers.

PH 202 Introductory Logic 3 hrs.
M—W—F 3:00 Mr. Alexander Room A 212

A course in beginning logic which is designed to familiarize the student with the structure of reasoning and argumentation and the laws of thought. The development of a logical system will be supplemented with the discussion of various philosophical questions concerning the nature and status of logic.

PH 302 Theory of Knowledge 3 hrs.
T—Th 11:30 Dr. Innis Room A 212

The course will be concerned with, among other things, a) the structure of knowing and the mental process, b) the nature of thought and evidence, c) whether knowing is or can be "objective," d) the relations between language and thought.

PH 304 Philosophy of History 3 hrs.
M—W—F 2:00 Dr. Innis Room A 212

The course will be concerned with man as an historical being, the historical character of his knowledge, the objective structures of the historical process itself. The authors discussed will include Vico, Marx, Simmel, Weber, Durkheim, Mead and Berger.

PH 352 American Philosophy 3 hrs.
T—Th 10:00 Dr. Lyons Room TBA

An historical analysis of the more significant American philosophers with emphasis on the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

PH 402 Hegel 3 hrs.
M—W—F 1:00 Dr. Smith Room A 212

An explication of Hegel's *Phenomenology of Mind*. Hegel's theory of science, his philosophy of nature and society will be considered.

Any student who is interested should contact Dr. Francis Walsh, Interim Head of the Department of Social Sciences at Lowell Technological Institute, to initiate arrangements for registering for such courses. It will, of course, be necessary for the student to get approval from the registration officer and advisor in his department.

No additional tuition will be charged and the credits may be used to fulfill humanities elective requirements at LTI.

The second semester classes at Lowell State College start at the same time as at Lowell Tech (Monday, February 1).



Meeting the withdrawal deadline

Selective Service Counselling to Start at Tech

By Anthony F. Jacobine

Since September plans have been made to bring a draft counselling service to Lowell Tech and now all the draft eligible males in the area will have this vital service. Because of the complexity of the Selective Service laws and the bullshit involved in any type dealing with this gigantic bureaucracy it is almost impossible for any person to know all the alternatives open to him in any given situation. So the organizations purpose is to inform the registrant of the possible courses he has to choose from.

The counselling service will have two offices on the Tech campus and possibly one at Lowell State. At Tech we will be located in the basement of the old library and at the Newman House. The students who will be staffing the counselling center are currently taking a course on draft law and counselling in Cambridge. They will be working under the direction of Professor Albert Kowalak of our Chemistry Department and Fr. Walsh of the Newman House. By early second semester the service should have regularly scheduled hours. In the meantime if you need any help or information please contact Prof. Kowalak or Fr. Walsh.

A Second Report From THE Bookstore

It recently came to our attention that many of our fellow students have been confusing our organization with the Lowell Tech Associates. Before semester break begins, we'd like to remind you that there is a difference between the bookstore and THE Bookstore. When you refer to the Associates: it's the bookstore—when speaking of the students' bookstore: it's THE Bookstore. We prefer that when you speak of THE Bookstore you spell it out; let everyone know that THE Bookstore is not a figment of anyone's imagination.

The Lowell Tech Associates has operated a bookstore here since 1934. Since that time, we students have been exploited by the excessively high prices charged for textbooks. Even though the Associates is an entity completely separate from the Institute, it receives its rooms rent free. The present quarters of the bookstore were renovated with state funds at no cost to the Associates.

Don't get us wrong by feeling that we are against cutting corners to save money. We just believe that when money is saved, the savings should be passed on to the students. If this is not possible through lower prices, a scholarship fund can always be started.

In order to provide the students of Tech with an alternative to the bookstore of the Associates, THE Bookstore was founded. THE Bookstore is the bookstore of the students, by the students, and for the students. All students are urged to buy from THE Bookstore. We have something for everyone. We are providing the means for a successful boycott of the Associates, and at the same time encouraging participation by offering lower book prices.

The facilities of THE Bookstore were readied rapidly with the help of many students. Over two hundred hours were poured into the building. Financial support has been greater than we had anticipated. We are

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Trustee's Meeting NO QUORUM

The Trustees waited for at least an hour trying to get a quorum together since any voting would be illegal without a quorum. There were dorm students and a few faculty members present, and other interested students. The trustees present decided to discuss bomb scares and food in the dorms, though they couldn't vote on anything.

BOMB SCARES

LTI presently has a policy of compulsory evacuation in the event of a bomb threat for maximum safety reasons. Four policies to be considered are: 1) compulsory always for maximum safety (except in severe weather). Leads to continuous bomb threats. 2) voluntary always . . . very risky, rather: minimum safety 3) voluntary generally/compulsory when warranted. This procedure is recommended as most practical, under the circumstances. 4) compulsory generally/voluntary when warranted. FINAL EXAMS WILL EITHER BE RESCHEDULED FOR THE FIRST SATURDAY AND WEEKDAYS OF SEMESTER BREAK WITH AN INTERRUPTED FINAL ON TUESDAY (for example) BEING HELD THE TUESDAY OF SEMESTER BREAK . . . OR . . . SECURE CUMNOCK HALL AND PERHAPS THE GYM SO THAT FINALS WILL BE HELD THERE IN THE EVENT OF A BOMB THREAT.

Dr. Worrell brought up the fact that most bombs that occur on other campuses actually go off at night, and not when there are a lot of students around. Usually a bomb is to destroy property, not people. He also mentioned that we take chances every time we go for a ride in a car.

Prof. Shapiro mentioned that as it now stands, students can get hurt by flying glass, etc. if Cumnock Hall was bombed, because everyone congregates there, and on campus, when threats are called in. If we use the compulsory system, he feels that there will be complete chaos on this campus. Everyone should have the right to his own opinion on whether to remain inside or leave the buildings in event of a bomb threat.

Phil Morrissey, Pres. of the sophomore class and a dorm resident, stated that you can usually tell when students call in scares, like 10 minutes before a big freshman physics exam, or economics exam, etc.

Al Forcier, Pres. of Bourgeois, stated that a student loses academically when he is forced to remain outdoors. For example, there are many students who benefit from last minute cramming before an exam, yet if a scare goes off two hours before the exam for a period of two hours, he remains outdoors (freezing to death or else catching pneumonia) yet he doesn't have his notes to study, because they're either still in the building or in the dorm.

Jack Costello brought up the fact that so far we have had no damage here and the threats seem to be planned to disrupt the functions of this Institute.

FOOD

89% of 960 dorm residents do not want a compulsory food plan. Some would take the plan, but they feel they should have the choice of whether or not they choose to adopt the food plan. The cafeteria was established in 1948 and has been on both voluntary and compulsory plans. The main gripes include the fact that \$35/semester is not going directly to the food concession, but to the building authority. Students would prefer the raise in room rent of the same amount, but Dr. Olsen pointed out that the rents are going up next September, regardless of the meal plan.

Pres. Lydon said that he was "not impressed by the demonstration" that resulted in the throwing of food. Was he here for the demonstration in front of Cumnock Hall? Mark Mortinson explained that demonstrations are to show support of leaders and not to intimidate anyone. It seems that committees seem to forget things and petitions become lost, so a demonstration just shows support of an idea.

Al Forcier then pointed out to Pres. Lydon that there was a committee, of which one of the Board of Trustees was a member, and they met often and discussed 13 major points, but after 2½ months, still most of the points are not taken care of. Dr. Olsen was also a member of that committee.

ADJOURNMENT

The Trustees decided to adjourn at this point and to meet again before school vacation is finished to have their regular meeting.



EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

Free Choice Is Long Overdue

The students of Lowell Tech have waited for too long for the necessary improvements they have been seeking. Now is the time for a change.

The situation concerning cafeteria food is abominable. The students have asked the Board of Trustees to change the meal plan to a voluntary system. The present system, requiring all dormitory residents to purchase the meal plan, is not at all satisfactory to the students, the people who it is supposed to be serving.

The Board of Trustees must act this month, so that the cafeteria problem will be corrected for second semester. The Text recommends that the dormitory cafeteria be set up on a cash-basis, as it was three years ago. If the student had a free choice of whether or not he was going to eat in one of the Institute's cafeterias, then he would certainly never again have to complain about being required to eat a bad meal.

Of The Educational Systems at Tech

As another semester goes by here at Tech, many students will flunk out. It has happened many times in the past and no one seems to do anything about it. Why? Maybe an imaginative educational establishment that does not work in the minds of people but on the minds of people. Do the students who come here come not of their own free will but by their parents' promotion. It is a good thing to be in school only if you belong there. Maybe you do not want to go to Vietnam so you chose college, but it can be like Vietnam at times. You do not have such a chance to die physically but mentally you have the chance to die many times over. Try to interpret that; it can be easier to learn what dy/dx is. You might also have been one of those students whose parents did not have enough money to send you to a good college but you were not bright enough or knowledgeable enough to be able to secure a scholarship. Remember, 8 semesters at Tech is a long time and Lowell is no Garden of Eden.

To the students that will be here another semester, think how Tech is educating you to take your place in the world. Personal creation and individual sensitivity and human character are not one of Tech's ends. To the students who flunk out this semester we hope you have a high draft number and are at least of legal age 21. Why don't you really do the thing you wanted to do - get an education, for the people at Tech will never have that opportunity.

Council VP Bucks Institute Council

By Donald Hasselman

The Institute Council proposed a new academic calender for 1971-72 which drastically changes the layout of the school year. On Thursday, January sixth, I made two motions as a direct rebuttal to this calender, because I felt that it was not in the best interests of the student body. (Several students sadly lacking their share of apathy voiced their objections to me.) The motions read as follows:

1. That the Student Council reject the proposed academic calender because of the inadvisability of having finals immediately after Christmas vacation, and that the council recommend no change in the calendar until such time as it may be feasible to have finals before Christmas.

2. That the Student Council recommend the following changes in the registration procedure:

students prior to registration day to give the student advanced notice of what it may be possible for him to take and his or her possible alternatives.

b. Freshman first semester registration be done entirely by mail since their schedules are predetermined.

The first motion was passed 17 for and 1 abstention, while the second was passed unanimously. Although it may not be apparent, these two motions are related to each other.

The Institute Council's justification for their proposed calendar is early termination of the spring semester, and the requirements which the first semester schedule must have.

1. 14 weeks of classes.
2. Four days of registration.

The fourteen weeks of classes are a requirement of the accreditation committee, but the necessity of having four days of registration is open to debate.

Not Chickenshit But Bullshit

In the Christmas issue I read an article titled "Chicken Shit" by Norman Murray. I had not realized the magnitude of the racist domination at the Institute. How can anyone ignore the racist attitudes that prevail in the student council in accepting the budget of the Afro-American Society? All they want is one thousand dollars a year to print up ten dollars worth of posters.

Seriously, their argument is based on the fact that the members of the Afro-American Society contribute forty five dollars each year to the activity fee and don't get anything out of it. They want their money back, and if they don't get it than they claim racial discrimination.

Do any of us get our forty-five dollars worth? I can't see any way of measuring the dollar value of the benefits. Organizations, such as the AVS, The Pickout, and the Text, that provide a service to students who don't belong to the organization, should receive the funds needed to provide the services. Who uses all of these services? Should we demand a partial refund if we do not look at the AVS movies?

I pity the chess club. They can't demand a thousand dollars from the student council. What can they put in the budget-four, two hundred fifty dollar chess sets? Can they say that if they do not receive the funds, the student council is anti-intellectual? They should have named the club the Afro-American Chess Club.

The activity fee is like a tax. We may not get back as much as we put in but it is levied fairly. Just as it is our responsibility to see that the taxes are used properly, we students must see that the funds of the activity fee are used properly.

I don't want racism to be declared when common sense is used to make decisions. I invite the members of the Afro-American Society to submit an article to the Text describing what they would do with a thousand dollars besides making posters. I, among others, would like to know why you NEED a thousand dollars and what the BENEFITS would be to the student body in general.

Bill Couture

extra work for the registrar's office, except the licking and addressing of the envelopes) could greatly reduce the "four day plan". In fact registration could take place in two days, with graduate and senior registration on the first day and juniors and sophomores on the second day. Handling this doubled volume would be possible because there would be no great lines waiting for their brown envelopes, nor any wasted time writing in uncomfortable bleachers. The only duty of the student on registration day would be signing for electives and/or labs and having the schedule approved by the respective department. Even this procedure would be less trying because the student, having had more time to review his or her course offerings, would have less questions, and most schedules would simply have to be initiated.

What good are these extra two days? There are 14 weeks

You Know You've Been Here Too Long If:

... You look forward to buffalo balls for dinner with culinary delight.

... You judge an instructor by the finesse he exhibits waking you up in class.

... Your favorite instructor has so much finesse he never wakes you up at all.

... You deliberately get in trouble just to see the secretaries in Cumnock Hall.

... You judge a movie by the number of Road-Runner cartoons shown first.

... You depend on the TEXT as your only link to the real world.

... You laugh uncontrollably when the shadow in you mailbox is cast by a notice from the Dean's office.

... The big moment of your day is sloshing through the mud on a rainy day on your way to the gym.

... You head for the beach during the summer with your red Tech swim suit.

... You can automatically guess the grade on your exam by the size of the smile on your instructors face.

... (commuters) You think that President Lydon takes orders from the parking lot attendant.

... You find out that "Lowell's Finest" actually are Lowell's finest.

... (Freshmen) You wash the corridor floors or swept the dorm parking lot before drinking in your room.

... (Upperclassmen) You use statistical inference and permutations to compute your probability of getting caught drinking in your room by one of "King's Princes."

... Upon entering a restaurant you reach for your back pocket to get out your meal ticket.

... You start believing that Tech is really a co-ed school.

... Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.'s articles start making sense.

... You derive enjoyment out of reading something like this.

FM/DS

The Text Staff

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M.D.C. Stanley Sr.

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LETTERS

Bullshit, Not Chicken Shit

I find Mr. Murry's letter to contain a few legitimate points, but few facts to support his argument. He has taken what seems to be the modern and fashionable recourse for the Black man. Upon being denied something, he cries that the White man is "pickin'" on him.

The problem, in fact does not lie wholly with racism. The Afro-American Society (regardless what *The Key* says) is a racist organization itself, along with the Chinese Student Circle, The Latin American Club and others. However, the Afro-American Society is among many which stand in line waiting for a handout from the student council, and because they are black does not entitle them to be first in line nor for that fact last.

Therefore, I suggest this: present a budget, get in line, and bitch all you want; but, stop relying on your color to get your own way. Man, you're owed nothin.

Sincerely,
Royal R. Reynolds, Jr.

To Whom it May Concern

The purpose of this article is an attempt to make known my sincere gratitude for all the help I've received from friends at Tech during my recent difficulties. I would especially like to emphasize this feeling for: 1) Toni Jacobine and David Birch, who were very helpful at the beginning of a critical period, 2) All the friends that visited me during my recovery, 3) All the Profs. that helped me regain student status, 4) and the arrangement existing at Tech which replaced all blood used

in the care of any Tech student, a fact I was unaware of until recently. My thanks to all of you.

Michael D. (Dave) Roberts
Class of '72. (I hope)

Academic Calendar

Dear Sirs,

The Academic Calendar proposed for the 1971-72 school year seems to have greater inefficiency than the present calendar. Cutting out one week of classes after Christmas makes no improvement in efficiency but it does increase inconvenience.

I am an out of state resident and my home is 350 miles away. To make this trip twice in two weeks for finals is both expensive and difficult. To take out the week of classes and be forced to make this trip twice in one week only increases the problems.

Scheduling the exams right after vacation is also a mistake. It is unfair to students like myself who must spend as much as 12 hours traveling (buses are slow during rush periods) and then be forced to get up at 9:00 the next morning to take a final.

The ad hoc committee of the Institute Council said they are gradually working towards a combined Christmas vacation and semester break. Why gradual? Why not next year? What is their reason for not combining the vacations in 1971-72. By starting classes one week earlier in September, a procedure already in use in many colleges and universities, finals could be given before Christmas and the two vacations could be combined. Why must we wait two years for

something that could be next year?

I would ask the ad hoc committee and the Council that if they are trying to help the students that they should do just that. The proposed calendar for 1971-72 is worse than the present. If they want to improve it, do it all at once.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Golus '73

"The True Believer"

While reading "The True Believer" by Eric Hoffer, I ran across this passage that I think will interest you. It is meant to be provocative, not sardonic.

"Those who see their lives as spoiled and wasted crave equality and fraternity more than they do freedom. If they clamor for freedom, it is but freedom to establish equality and uniformity. The passion for equality is partly a passion for anonymity: to be one thread of the many which make up a tunic; one thread not distinguishable from the others. No one can then point us out against others and expose our inferiority."

"They who clamor loudest for freedom are often the ones least likely to be happy in a free society. The frustrated, oppressed by their shortcomings, blame their failures on existing restraints. Actually their innermost desire is for an end to the 'free for all'. They want to eliminate free competition and the ruthless testing to which the individual is continually subjected in a free society."

Les Holzmann

The Challenge & The Response



Not A Basic of Human Nature

By Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

The Question

To what extent is greed a part of Human Nature?

The Facts

- 1) Not too long ago, I got into a discussion with some people and one of their points was that human nature is greedy.
- 2) Even the Boston Globe once editorialized on greed being the basis of society (therefore human nature).
- 3) A friend of mine once offered his roommate the proposition that if he stopped smoking, after one month my friend would pay for a complete restaurant dinner for his roommate. There was nothing else to the proposition. This is an outstanding case against those who favor fact 1 and 2.
- 4) Since a human being desires happiness, those who were mentioned in fact 1 would argue that this desire is greedy, and since greed is evil the human desire for happiness is evil.
- 5) The world is never going to be trouble-free until the world conforms to what is good for human nature.
- 6) The Communists claim, is that they have a good (?) idea because theirs is to stop economic greed.
- 7) I heard a priest once in Church, who was once stationed in a rich community, make the statement that from his observation the money of the rich doesn't make them happy.

Analysis

When my friend made the proposition mentioned in fact 3, he accomplished nothing that was good for himself - a contradiction to the idea of greed. However, with the encouragement to stop smoking, his roommate accomplished "something" that was good for the roommate. And when John kept his part of the proposition he made it possible to answer the question right then and ended the need for further analysis.

Answer

Greed has nothing to do with human nature. The idea of greed is a fallacy and therefore the idea of desire for happiness being greedy is false. This idea seems to be confirmed by fact 5, the idea being that the happiness of a human being is a matter of "natural order" - not greed. Those who claim they want to stop economic greed are liars and all they would do is to spread the unhappiness some have already experienced by possession of an excess number of pieces of paper called dollar bills.

Council V.P. Bucks Institute Council

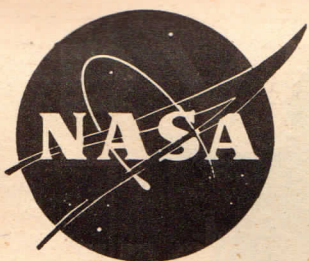
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schedule prior to December 23. Adding the two days in question and the Saturday prior to that day one arrives at 5 extra days, which could be used for exams. This should be ample time. Granted there is no provision for snow days, but almost any

student would gladly gamble a Saturday or two if necessary for 3 to 4 weeks of uninterrupted vacation. (This also saves out of state students time and money in transportation.)

The plan is feasible; it will work. It is time L.T.I. did something for the student.

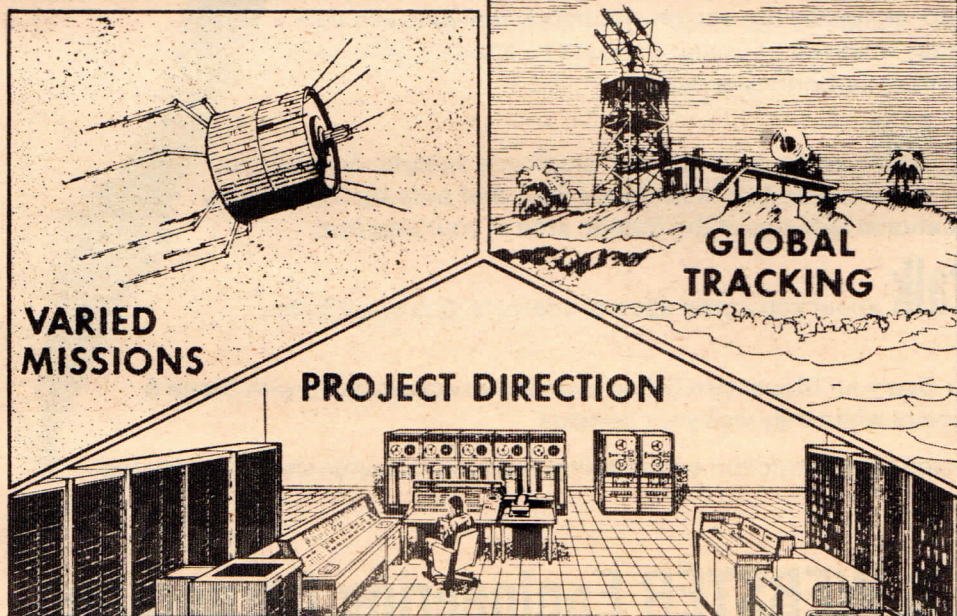
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Picture No. 3 (below)

Picture No. 5 (above)
Picture No. 4 (below)

Picture No. 6

THE MAD BOMBER by Jack Kritekman and Bob Wilson (with a little help from our friends)

Introduction: The Mad Bomber, who could be represented by just about any, sick, or just plain stupid person (or more than likely, a student). He calls up to postpone tests, or to get back at Society for its burden of life, or just for kicks!

Pic. No. 1: this is not a false alarm. There has been a bomb planted in one of the dorms". Our courageous moron has once again taken the lives and liberties of his fellow students, and placed them at jeopardy, inconvenience, and at the hands of incapable 'bomb patrols'.

Pic. No. 2: The Mad Bomber tries to gain entry to the new Library. It's locked. "Curses! Foiled again!"

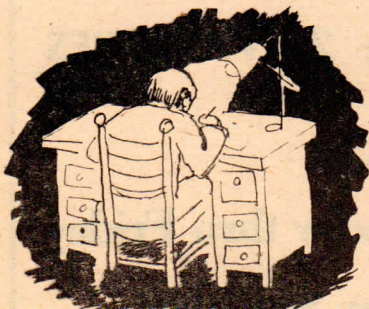
Pic. No. 3: Dedicated to the cause of insanity, our hero tries, once again, to get to a secluded place to plant his handiwork. "Hello, hello in there. Is there anybody inside?"

Pic. No. 4: Quite possibly, any other radio station would not have recognized him. But the alert WLTJ team quickly pegged him as the Mad Bomber. "Grab him, and don't let him get away."

Pic. No. 5: After cunningly eluding his prey, the Mad Bomber seeks vengeance at the Cafeteria. "Higher wages, and better food mean less, or maybe no bomb scares. Ha!" As he displays his arms to the Manager; but just as quickly and quietly as he arrived, he was gone.

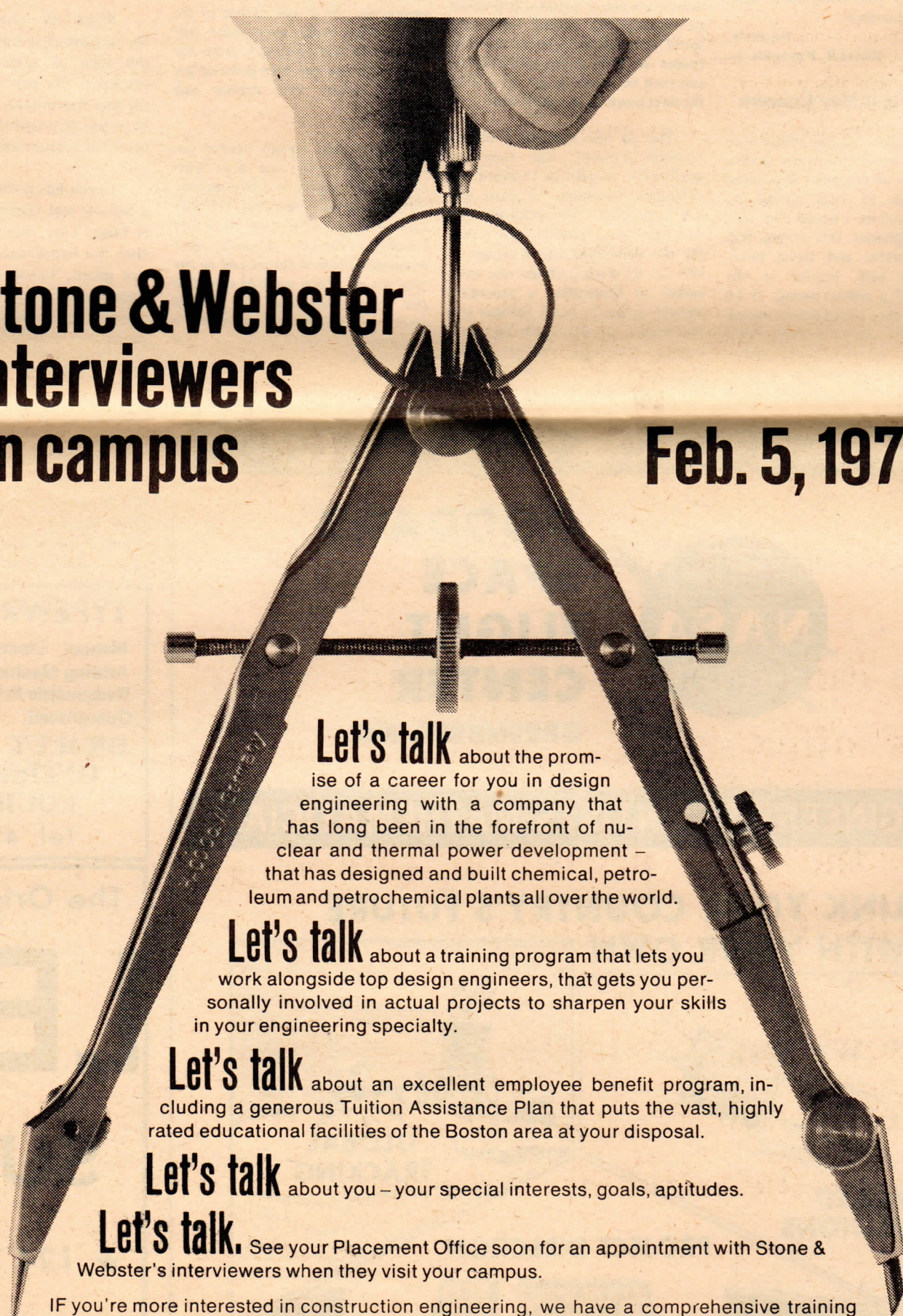
Pic. No. 6: Finally the Mad Bomber (whose identity must remain confidential) was taken to a State Mental Hospital for psychotherapy, after being captured and arrested by one of Lowell's own on-the-ball type Security Personnel.

Conclusion: We could not portray this person real enough. The real Mad Bomber is still at large. This is no joke. If you know who it is, or you are reading this now: STOP! you're sick...



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Reply To: Has Christianity become immoral

To the sincere LTI student,

I don't claim to be a messiah or anything resembling that, but I am one of Jesus Christ's representatives and followers; thus I believe I can speak for Him.

First of all, my Christian faith is as real as that of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, etc; it is not—I repeat *not*—a result of brainwashing. While Christ was still alive on earth in the form of a human being known as Jesus, His followers or disciples were relatively

ineffective Christians. But after He died, and (as the Son of God) showed His power to rise again, his disciples simply turned fanatical.

At one point, Christ said that He came to seek out and to save the lost ones (Luke 19:10) and also "I came that they might have life and might have it abundantly—(that it might be full and meaningful)" (John 10:10). When they were sure of their beliefs, the disciples held on to them until they were killed.

They were not dying worthlessly or stupidly with the confidence that they had done as Jesus had suggested, that is in telling the world the good news.

Sure, I agree with you, people calling themselves Christians have failed miserably and fought among themselves in the past and still do. I believe that Satan or the Devil has his hand in the works, but then God has given every man a choice, he can live the wrong way, that is by his own ideas and standards or he can live the right way according to what is set down in the Bible.

If you want to see Christianity and/or the world changed for the better get into these ideas yourself. The only prerequisite is that you let God and Christ control the center of your life. That's the only way it's going to work.

By the way, Christ didn't die a martyr's death. Being a perfect person, He died as a living sacrifice that our sins and guilt might be forgiven. If you have a Bible, check out John 3:16. For further information

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Mass suicides—
Not enough answers, too many whys:
With man gone beauty may live.

Donald Hasselman

REFLECTIONS

Maniac is the inventor of time
who seeks to rule the way men
act and live.

It is the cause of many downfalls
for those meek and mild people
who cannot bear the pressure
of forcing their lives to do
what a clock dictates.

Now the presence of being arrives
to call all men to stop the rush,
and seek the peace of mind that
frees men from the burden of
the great but harmful race to get
nowhere.

Stop,! Think,! Why is live,? Is it to
run about like a mad animal?
Or is it to help others to live,
to be free, to have hope, and most
of all to have love.

We all say we want peace and love
but do we really?

If so why rush around with guns
to kill, and run to meet deadlines,
or hurt people to get to the top?

We all say we want peace. So let's act like we do.
I say peace brother and we all are brothers

Robert M. Bergeron

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If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a herry girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic—conformist, absentious, generous. Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judity Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom—and Why?" in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure

preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented that their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of suddessful interaction with boys.

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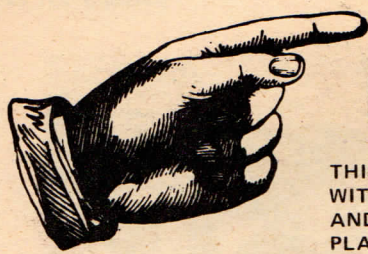
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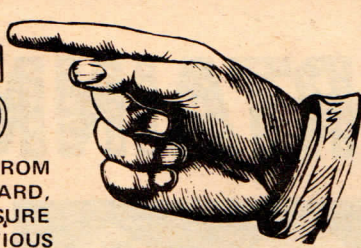
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GRAND FUNK'S LIVE ALBUM

Fantastic! Dynamite! Or at least that's what I said to myself when I heard that Grand Funk had a new album out. Verily, it was recorded live with no dubbing or echo, just what the cover promised, but as for the contents of the album—it was dead! Don't get me wrong, I love Grand Funk. I have all of their albums, which I might say are really good, but this one isn't worth the money spent.

It has no new cuts, except for a jam called "Mark Say's Alright". In fact, the only decent songs on the album are "In Need" with a really heavy guitar solo by Mark Farner, and "T.N.U.C." which is a drum thing, and though it leaves much to be asked, when you spell the name of the song backwards and then listen to the cut, it can really hit you and hit you hard. Probably, the best cut on the entire two albums is "Into The Sun", which goes for twelve minutes. Mel Schacher is definitely one of the best bassists around, and he shows it.

Definitely, Grand Funk Railroad is one of the best groups around, but the double-album is a rip-off. For the money spent, and if you really want to see and capture the excitement of them live, then do it; go see them. They've got to be one of the most exciting groups on stage, but the album is just a bad trip.

VIRGO

OMICRON PI

Now that first semester is over, with the exception of finals, preparations are being made for rushing. By the way watch out for "Shea Stadium" on February 6: it could be an experience. Also, on February 4, don't forget to drop by the O-Pi booth in Cumnock Hall. Information on these and other coming events will be posted in the near future, and consider yourself welcome at the House anytime during second semester. The House is located at 31 Waverly Avenue in the Belvedere section of Lowell.

The annual Christmas dinner was a success. Unfortunately Santa, disguised as Charlie Kibbee, made an appearance without either his beard or costume. Along with the usual Christmas celebration, Christmas also has another meaning to O-Pi. It is Eddy's first birthday. Eddy, incidently, is a gerbil (the House Mascot).

Congratulations are in order for four brothers on their recent engagements: John Zannotti, Bjorn Lundegard, Freddy Baldwin, and Bob Milienski. Congratulations are also extended to Kevin Hanlon and Darlene who were recently pinned. Brothers don't forget to congratulate Roger Briggs. Two brothers, John Bernardin and Jim Rose, recently (last week) went through a traditional pinning ceremony.

Paul D. Cunha



ENTERTAINMENT



The Byrds Are Coming !!

The Byrds began their work in Los Angeles in 1964. Their striking nature was an indication that they had already discovered an identity. And such an identity is made possible by one's awareness of his relation to his surroundings.

As a musical group, The Byrds have always been innovative, turbulent personalities whose work and personal interrelationships have been no less than mirror-images of the delicate balance by which we are all held together. Every performance by the group is an affirmation of that balance, every album a monument to it.

Today The Byrds consists of Roger McGuinn, Clarence White, Gene Parsons, and Skip Battin. Although McGuinn is responsible for most of the group's writings, the other three members are by no means a backup band. Clarence White began his career in 1952 as a member of a family unit, the Kentucky Colonels. They made numerous appearances on television and at folk festivals (Newport). Gene Parsons has been playing the guitar since he was ten. He worked in clubs with White and Gig Guilbeau as a trio called Nashville West. Clarence and Gene joined The Byrds in 1968. Skip Battin, the newest member of the group, joined in 1969. He's been involved with music since the age of six, when he studied the piano. When he first heard The Byrds, he was one of many whose life styles changed. The success of The Byrds suggested to the community that it was possible to inject meaning and intricacy into rock and still achieve popularity.

The Byrds have endured and it's actually beginning to look like they might see the real dawn. Hopefully you and I will be as lucky.



Sha Na Na will appear with Jonathan Edwards on Sat. Feb. 13

FREAK CARNIVAL

On Saturday of All Tech Weekend there is a freak carnival planned in Cumnock Hall from 1:00 to 4:00. The following is planned:

- 1) Tricycle race
- 2) Massive game of musical chairs
- 3) Bubble gum blowing contest
- 4) Turtle race (Bring your own turtle)
- 5) Human game of checkers
- 6) Artist's contest
- 7) Snow sculpture contest
- 8) Games available (checkers, chess, etc.)

Prizes will be awarded for contestant winners. It should be an experience. Drop in.

All-Tech Weekend News

THE PROPOSITION

The Proposition, directed by Allan Albert, celebrated its 800th performance and began its fourth year February 1, 1971. Boston's longest running entertainment performs a completely new show seven times weekly to overflow greater Boston/Cambridge audiences. The show is completely improvised—people, places, situations, music and lyrics are created spontaneously by the actors and musicians.

The revue is decidedly satiric, its thrust being middle class, middle brow Americana; and actors work continually to pursue the humor and to parody the cliches in the everyday. The company is comprised of college students and post students, making The Proposition the country's youngest satirical revue, its only musical improvisational show and the only completely and spontaneously improvisational show ever.

Samples of their past performances include: a mini-opera starring a plumber, a nurse and President Nixon; a musical comedy between Spiro Agnew and Golda Meir; a love triangle at age 5, 15, 45, and 75.

For All Tech weekend, the group will be sandwiched between 1936 vintage Buck Rodgers film, The Blob and Dracula with Bela Lugosi.



Jonathan Edwards

Jonathan Edwards was born in Minnesota and brought up in Virginia. At twenty-four years of age, he plays the guitar, harp, tambourine and sang lead in an Ohio farm country group called Sugar Creek.

His interest in the guitar was inspired, so he says, by a performance of Harry Buttermilk Snyder and the Buttermilk Drinkers, some ten years ago. Now on his own he is in the process of producing an album and recently signed a recording contract for \$165,000. In the past he has appeared with Sebastian, Melanie, Winter, and Poco. He has appeared in such places as: University of Rhode Island, Stonybrook College, UNH, UHartford, Bridgewater State, CW Post, Salem State, SMU, UConn, and Franklin Pierce among others. He will appear at Carnegie Hall on February 16, 1971.

His music is filled with trains and mornings. Sleepy and exciting, now blue as the Ohio sky, now as cold as the nighttime ocean, suddenly green and country forested, golden and streaming with sun and light. He is a delight to watch in concert, bouncing, tapping his foot, and bobbing his head to the lively rhythm of "Train of Glory", or becoming deeply immersed, seemingly lost, eyes closed, in one of his more serious songs, such as "Jesse" or "Dusty Morning".

Jonathan brings you the sunshine and asks you to bask in it. We invite you to bask in the music of a truly remarkable man and musician. Love him, for he is too quickly gone.



The Proposition will star along with The Blob and Buck Rodgers on Fri. Feb. 12

LTI Six Ice Two More

by Jack Morrison

On December 11 Tech journeyed to Assumption College for its last road game until Feb. 2. After 6 minutes of the first period the Terriers were leading 4 to 0 and there wasn't much question about the results, only the score. The first line saw very little ice time for the rest of the game. The final score was 12 to 3, with Bobby Kearin leading with 3 goals for his first hat trick of the season. The overall leading scorer was Mike McElligott with 2 goals and 5 assists for a total of 7 points. The highlight of the game was when Dick Winski put in a power play goal from Dennis Stead and Bobby Kearin. Tommy Girard had a relatively quiet night having made only 15 saves while the opponent had 62 shots to contend with.

December 15 saw the Terriers entertaining Salem

State at the Forum (with a lot of empty seats). It was a good game if you can consider losing good. The Tech team played well, but just couldn't click. Salem State is a strong team and they were really up for the game. The scoreboard showed 11 to 6 at the finish.

Most recently was the game at the Nashua Gardens against Trinity, on Dec. 19. To those that attended it was an exciting game, with a lot of hard fast skating. LTI took control of the game early and was never in danger of losing, but Trinity skated right to the last minute and made it a contest, that ended 6 to 1.

At the turning of the year Mike McElligott is leading the scoring with 25 points, being shadowed by his left winger, Gary Bishop, with 21 points. Gary now has 118 points total

and each additional point is a new record here at Tech.

Bobby Kearin is leading the defense in scoring with 12 points and his linemate "Steady" Stead is a close second with 10 points.

Looking at the 5 victories it seems that the winning combination was a good defense as well as a strong offense. The Terriers allowed only 2 goals per game and scored 7 goals per game against their opponents.

Looking ahead: Wednesday, Jan. 27 (registration week) Tech will go against Holy Cross again, with the frosh at 4 pm and the varsity at 7:30. Next Saturday again at the Nashua Gardens at 7:30 against Babson. Both of these games will be good ones and I for one would like to see more people there.



SPORTS

Tech's New England Ski Champs

The ski team has endured a long history with very little recognition for its achievements. Until last year, when they won the New England Intercollegiate Ski Championships, they were viewed as little more than a club.

Skiing, as a competitive sport, is very demanding on the individual and the equipment he uses. The night before each race is spent painstakingly preparing one's equipment, and talking over strategies for the race with the other team members. During the weekends that they race, Saturday is devoted to a slalom race and Sunday given up to a giant slalom. The ski areas are quite familiar to the team, but the race courses are unique to themselves. Each race requires careful memorization of each gate and the terrain in each section of the course.

The ski team races as a team and therefore they rely on one another to score, but when an individual is on the race course he depends only upon his own ability. By the end of a course, the individual is both physically and mentally exhausted, but satisfied if he has performed well for himself and the team.

If you are a non-skiing student at L.T.I., you can support the team by merely acknowledging their existence. If you do ski, then they extend an invitation to view our L.T.I. ski team in action at any of the scheduled races listed below.

Jan. 30-31	Haystack
Feb. 6-7	Loon Mt.
Feb. 13-14	Thunder Mt.

D.S.S. PREDICTS:

Superbowl, Jan. 17th —